for the services in connection with dedication of the new Second Bap-Church, which has just been comed at the head of King street, to place on Sunday, has been aniced by the Rev. O. W. Triplett, tor. All of the Baptists in the city join in the services, the congregaof the First Baptist Church having epted an invitation to be present. will be no services at the First prist Church on next Sunday

our services have been arranged for day at the Second Baptist at the 10, 11, and 8 o'clock. The will be for the children, and interesting musical program has been red. The Sunday school of the Baptist Church will join in these vices. At 19 o'clock the Rev. W. F. sher, formerly pastor of the First ptist Church, of this city, will preach the II o'clock service the Rev. Dr. T. Garland will preach, and at 8 ock the Rev. Dr. G. W. McDaniel loccupy the pulpit. pecial musical programs by an augneted choir will be rendered at all

services. It is expected that a large nber of Baptists from Washington surrounding counties will be pres-

he new church is a handsome struc-e, built of brick and cement blocks. resident F. F. Marbury, of the board aldermen, has gone to Atlantic City a vacation of ten days.

delegates of the First and Second ptist Churches of this city who have en attending the meeting of the Po-nac Baptists Association held at Midcounty, have

he committee appointed by the board trustees of the Alexandria Hospital in the rooms of the chamber of in the rooms of the chamber of intererce yesterday afternoon to dissist the various sites which have been red. The recommendations made by committee have been turned over Worth Hulfish, president of the ard, and he has called a meeting of entire board for next Monday night, where a site will be selected. site will be selected.

he smoker given by the Old Domin-Boat Club in their clubhouse, foo Duke street, was largely attended a number of athletic events were

automobile owned and driven an automobile owner and driven by arnest Hamilton, was badly damaged it night at North Braddock, when the akes refusing to work, the machine cked over an embankment.

hn Davis, colored, was turned over Alexandria county this officers of Alexandria county this corning and taken to Alexandria county jail. Davis is charged with an atompted assault on Mrs. Wilson, of airfax county. Davis attempted the sault while Mrs. Wilson was sitting in a wagon, outside the Carnival rounds, on West King street, about 20 o'clock last night. Mrs. Wilson's mystery.

Martiax county. Davis attempted the assault on Mrs. Wilson, of the Primitive Baptist Churches of assault while Mrs. Wilson was sitting in a wagon, outside the Carnival Powerounds, on West King street about Dockly overpowered the man, and unckly overpowered the man, and thered and there were threats of the field avenue in honor of her sist, being but the officer succeeded, with his prisoner wards the city jail. A large crowd thered and there were threats of the field avenue in honor of her sist into the city where he was placed jail.

MERITIAN AND INCIDENT AND I

# RACE RIVALRY HAS

Teuton vs. Slav, and Great Britain Joins in to Defend Anglo-Saxon Supremacy.

Pan-Germanism or Pan-Slavism-that the central issue at stake in the ropean conflict, with Great Britain king a hand to maintain Angloexon power. The rumors of a race valry for supremacy in Europe and road have been heard for years. ny, especially on the American side the Atlantic, have refused to believe em, and have ridiculed them as giprophecy that some day the antag-sm must break out into a war for al settlement wome true in the athestruggle in which the interests of ery nation of the world are involved. Sidney Low, writing in the London sidney Low, writing in the London ily Mail, explains the situation thus. The break-up of Austria or its encellement would leave Germany more posed to the menace, as she deems of the tremendous mass of Siavonic pulation which impends upon her stern frontier. Austria was formerly bulwark of Europe against the rikish hordes from Asia. Today, in riman eyes, she plays the same role the difference. She is supposed to the bastion that protects Central prope against that other semi-Asiatic od-for so it seems to the Germans-at is gathering to pour through the urope against that other semi-Asiatic tod-for so it seems to the Germansat is gathering to pour through the atheastern gates. In Germany they not believe in the 'Illyrian' idea, sey think that the Serbo-Croats, and overes, and Ruthenlans, if they were sted from the Hapshurg monarchy could merely become Russian protectates, if, indeed, they were not imported with the Muscovite realm. There are Serbs who have very much as same impression themselves, and every do not find distasteful the 'United ates of the Slavs,' which will combine imembers of the race. There are 180,000 of us that might be brought to their in one political association. This may appear fantastic enough, more practical than Pan-Germanism Pan-Islamism, or the other panisms high practical Germans—statesmen, idiers, manufacturers, plain business ople—the Slav menace does not present itself as a mere fantasy. They beter that this mighty reservoir of humity must break westward and south-

ant itself as a mere fantasy. They betive that this mighty reservoir of humainty must break westward and southard; all the more so since Japan has
anked it off from the open waters
astward. They do not forget that
artmany, as well as Austria, has many
lay subjects still imperfectly assimiav subjects still imperiectly assimi-ted. They have a vision of Bohemia, thenia, Moravia, established Muscote outposts, with the Cossacks over-nning Posen and Pomerania, and with angle and Stettin converted into har-There are those who hold that since quarrel between Slav and Teuton be fought out some time, it had tter be fought out while Germany is the top of her strength, while Ausa can still be relied upon, while the w military system in France is in-mplete, before a few more million asants are fit for the conscription in

## Anacostia, Hyattsville, Rockville

### ANACOSTIA.

Salem Lodge, No. 22, Independent Or der of Odd Fellows, met last evening in Masonic Hall. Degree work was ac-

will not take any action on the question of municipal ownership of the street railroads until the meetings are resumed next month. In July, several of the members were anxious that some action be taken, but because of the fact that it was practically certain that no action would be taken by Congress at this session the matter was deferred. Several times during the past few weeks it has been desired that a meet-ing of the executive committee be held to take action, but the officers feel during the past few avenue that no immediate action is necessary, and are desirous that every citizen be given an opportunity of expressing

R. Harnish, of Maple View ave-left today for Boston, where he join Mrs. Harnish, who is visiting relatives there.

The marshes along the Eastern branch are being watched with eagerness to find out whether or not the coming bird season, which opens September 1, is to be equal to those in former years or not. One observer said yesterday that the black and reed birds would be as plentiful as last year, if not more so. Each evening about dusk large numbers of black birds are seen flying to the marshes. birds are seen flying to the marshes.

Citizens of Rangle Highlands and Citizens of Randle Highlands and Twining City are beginning to make plans for renewing their request for the erection of a waiting station at the intersection of the street railway at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street, as the time will soon be here when such a shelter will be greatly

### ROCKVILLE.

Fire destroyed the barn on the farm Colesville, yesterday. Large quantities of hay and wheat were consumed, and six horses and a colt per-ished. The loss is placed at about \$4,000, and is partially covered by in-surance. The Janvins brothers recently agreed to sell the farm, but the deed had not been passed.

Governor Goldsborough has sent to the clerk of the circuit court the comnission of A. W. Simonds, as forest

Clarence Anders was injured yesterday when his automobile upset, pinning him beneath it. He was bruised about the face and head and cut on the wrist.

Victor H. Lindenberg, thirty-four, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Lan-ders Feast, thirty-six, of Washington, were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Samuel R. White, of the

With a large number of delegates in With a large number of delegates in attendance, the 149th annual session of the Primitive Baptist Churches of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia convened in Seneca Church, Dawsonville, today. The Rev. A. H. Dalton, of Fairfax, Va., delivered the opening sermon.

Mrs. A. F. Webster, Miss Ida Banes and Miss Pettigrew.

The board of examiners, consisting of William F. Holmead, William H. Heff in Masonic Hall. Degree work was accomplished, and reports heard. Following the business a social time was enjoyed.

The Anacostia Citizens' Association will not take any action on the questional management of the county commissioners to ascertain if public convenience required the opening of a road from Mt. Rainier, and connecting with the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at a point in Wilen Heights, has recommended opening the road.

> A delegation of citizens headed by former Mayor P. Magruder, will wait upon the county commissioners next. Tuesday and request that body to use one of the bridges now being torn down at Bladensburg, at a point over the Northwest branch, between Hyattsville and Brentwood, known as Highland

The Oriole club of Biadensburg will give its first annual excursion to Marshall Hall Monday night.

The mayor and common council will being the hold a special meeting Monday not hit to open bids for construction of a sewer in Cecil avenue, between Carroll proper the common council will being the hold a special week.

William F. Gude. of Washington, was one of the speakers at the annual "Rainbow Lawn Party" and entertainment given under the auspices of the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night on the lawn of Alex Gude in West Hyattsville. The address of welcome was made by State address of welcome was made by State
Auditor J. Enos Ray, ir. The band
from the National Training School for
Boys played popular and national airs.
About 500 people were present.

# ISMAY, BROKEN, NOW

COSTELLO, Galway Bay, Ireland Aug. 14.-Where is Bruce Ismay? For two years the steamship corpora ion official, who drew the criticism of the world after the sinking of the Ti-

his way into a lifeboat and to the deck

shed his resignation, even that his mind had failed under the terrible strain. Englishmen have scant sympathy for a countd. Few men would be willing to live the life that Bruce Ismay saved from the sea. No longer a steamsh'p magnate, no longer a Beau Brummel

# PARK LUMBER CAMP A KINDLING FACTORY

Dead Trees Are Turned Into Cordwood and Money Saved for Taxpayers.

of a city department sets to work deliberately to make money for the taxpay county commissioners next ers, instead of merely spending money doing this, but who does not see anything remarkable about it, and who I too modest to "blow his own horn," although he is a former newspaper mar is Park Commissioner John E. Weier, of Queens Borough, who succeeded Commissioner Walter G. Eliot on May being the personal appointee of Mayo

> under the jurisdiction of Commissioner Weler, is at present the scene of the operations of the Queens park head to pour money into the coffers of the city. "B-z-z-z, h-z-z-z, chop, chop, chop, are familiar sounds these days in the park. They are made by the ten-horse power sawmill, and the one and one half-horsepower double-ax wood choping machine, both driven by gasolen and easily transported from one sec tion of the park to the other, placed in commission by Mr. Weier to cut up the dead wood that clutters up a practice ly virgin forest and interferes with the growth of the fine, healthy trees.

Forest Park, the largest single area

Commissioner Weier has set to work to deliver wood to the city of New York for use in the furnaces of the public

schools.
"The city is taking this wood from
us as fast as we can chop it up," said
Irving Thomas, secretary to Commissioner Weier and at present his acting perintendent. "Heretofore the city has been paying private concerns \$12.30 per cord for the wood used in the schools. When you stop to think how many hundred cords of wood the city requires every year, you will understand what a saving this will be to the taxtanic, has been missing from the places that used to know him.

The captain of the lost liner went down with his ship, the first mate ended his broken life, and Bruce Ismay, making the broken life, and Bruce Ismay, making the constant of the park department are constantly at work are the constant of the park department are constantly at work are.

partment, are constantly at work raw his way into a lifeboat and to the deck of the rescue ship Carpathia, sailed to safety.

Then of a sudden he disappeared. Rumper whispered that his one-time friends and makes the finest kind of kindling. The labor and the use of a team of horses make only a small item of expense.

## Aero Police Practice in Los Angeles Aerodrome

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-This city's in Belgravia, the question of his where- aerial police squad practiced today at abouts assumed the significance of a the Griffith Park aerodrome. Four Meantime the lost director was living patrolmen, who volunteered for the

RETIRES FROM POST



COUNT LICHNEWSKY,

erman ambassador to Great Britain leaving the foreign office after Great Britain's declaration of war. The feelings of the count may be read in the grief-stricken attitude shown in the picture.

### German Aviator Drops Bombs on French Towns

Italian Reservists Hurry Home From Belgium

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—The Italian reservists throughout Belgium have been ordered to report to the Italian consular representatives to be sent back to Italy for mobilization. This action is in accordance with Italy's mobilization of her army to preserve her declared neutrality.

# CHINA CONSTITUTION

American Adviser Thinks Revision May Pave Way for Liberal Government.

PEKING, Aug. 14.-Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, who plans to give up his post of adviser to the President of China and return to America in August to become president of Johns Hopkins University, is pleased with the revision of the provisional constitution of this country. Though the revision of the constitution is criticised and ridiculed by the foreign press published in China—the Chinese press not daring to do so-Dr. Goodnow says it is much like the drafts which he drew up at the request of the "It is nodeled in a large president. measure," he says, "on the Japanese constitution, making allowance for a president as differing from an emperor. As reported in the cable dispatches, the revised constitution gives the president practically dictatorial powers. He has held them hitherto, but not legally. He is now surrounded with the forms of legality.

Has Wide Power. "Of course it is true," says Dr. Good-"that the president has wide powers under the constitution. He has, in the first place, practically supreme powers over the executive and administrative branches of the government. He appoints all civil and military officers, and has the power to dismiss all officials, with the single exception of judges, and his exercise of this power is not subject to the control of the legis-

"He has also large powers of legislation, and holds practically absolute veto power over the actions of the legislature. This is to say, he has power to issue ordinances 'not contrary to law' to promote public welfare as well as executions of law. And in times of urgency when the legislature cannot be called together, he has the power to issue ordinances which supersede existing law. These ordinances, different from ordinances issued in premotion of public welfare, must be submitted to the legislature for approval, and if disapproved become void. It will thus be seen that the president has concurrent power of "He has also large powers of legisthe president has concurrent power of legislation with regard to matters which have not been regulated by

"By means of the power of veto he PARIS, Aug. 14.—The war office today officially announced that a German aeroplane had dropped three bombs
upon the town of Vesoul and two at
Lure. The damage inflicted was insignificant. French guards, training guns
upon the German aviator drove him
away.

"By means of the power of veto he
can prevent legislature receives no
power for repealing, either expressly
or impliedly unless its action secures
the president's approval. If, however,
a legislative body which is at all effective can be developed, it is hardly
to be doubted that it will exercise
great influence over the president's
power of legislation. If the body is
incapable it will not hamepr him. If
it is effective and really represents it is effective and really represents the people, the president will not be likely to use his power of veto in erious matters.
"This constitution, it is to be remem-

cratic government of the past to some Kills Wife in Hospital; form of representative government based upon European ideas. The pro-Then Takes His Own Life risional constitution itself provides for

visional constitution itself provides for a permanent constitution, which is to be submitted to a citizens' conference to be convoked by the President, and to be organized by the same body which has drawn up the present revised provisional constitution. If experience should show that the powers granted to the President by the provisional constitution are too 'large, and that it is possible, under conditions now existing in China, for a legislative body capable of effective action to develop, there is no reason to suppose that China may not take successfully its first steps along the road of constitutional government under this revised provisional constitution, as has already been indicated in Japan under a similar instrument."

Incli Takes IIIS OWILLIE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—As more of the operating table, prepared for an operation for appendicitis, at the Swedish ther and then killed himself. She died an hour late.

Twenty Hurt at Circus.

STURGIS, Mich., Aug. 14.—As score of persons were injured, five of them, it is feared, fatally, when a storm demolished a tent under which the Hagenback & Wallace circus was being given.

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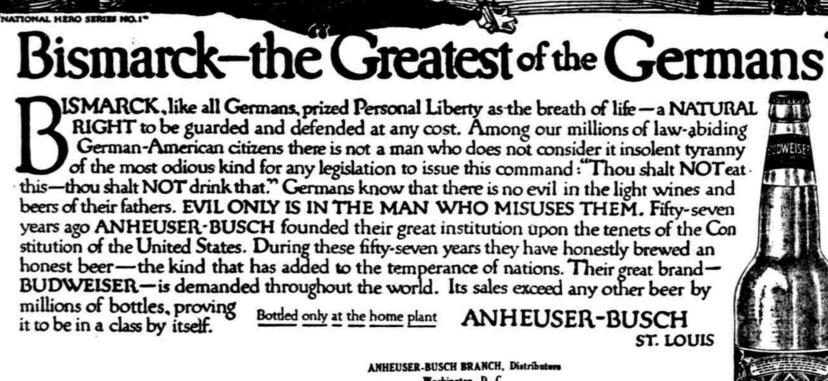
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